

Headlines and headaches...

"In old days men had the rack. Now they have the press."

Some BYU officials seem to feel they and the school have been put on a media rack of sorts by the Maeser beard issue, and are bemoaning the way the national press has "sensationalized" the incident.

But it is not as bad as it may seem. Although we cannot speak for the electronic media, we did pour over 59 clippings from papers nationwide. We found eight stories that had significant inaccuracies, and of those just a few were really off base.

Although the headlines took great liberties, most of the stories were buried on inside pages as three or four-inch anecdotes. Often when officials charge that a story has gone nationwide, we envision banner headlines and lengthy exposures on page one. Such was not the case.

This editorial will try to answer some of the questions still hovering over campus since the beard "scandal" and discuss how the story started and how it ballooned to the extent it did.

There appears to be one major error all the reports had in common: that the beard had been removed from the original painting, when in fact a completely different portrait was done. This mistake is attributable to The Associated Press and United Press International accounts that the papers used and which contained this mistake.

This error by the wire services can be traced back to some ambiguities in the original Daily Universe story that apparently misled the AP and UPI writers.

The Universe article said that artist Ron Bell "repainted the portrait based on a photograph of Maeser at about age 30 wearing only a moustache." Although at the time Bell thought the photo he used was from a time when Maeser was in his 30s, it may actually have been taken at a later time in his life.

Also, the use of the word "repainted" was taken by some to mean "retouch." Had Joel Campbell, Universe editor last fall and author of the article, said "painted another portrait," perhaps the story would not have been construed to be about revising history.

In addition, The Universe ran photos of Bell's first and second portraits with the story. The outline below the second painting of Maeser identifies it as the "amended [sic] painting." As with "repainted," the word "amended" encourages the idea that Bell actually painted over his original portrait, which is not the case.

Some questions have been raised about the artist-client relationship between Bell and Student Life, for whom Bell did the portrait. The concern seems to center on the appropriateness of the school newspaper's running a story about a project undertaken by one of its staff artists.

"We paid the artist for the portrait," R. Michael Whitaker, then University Standards director, told the Salt Lake Tribune. "We had the right to ask him to do

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Officials at Brigham Young University, which forbids students to wear beards, ordered an artist to redo a portrait of a school founder so that it would not only moustache on the cover of the campus directory.

Artist Ron Bell said Thursday he was commissioned by the College of Student Life to paint an oil portrait of Karl G. Maeser, who became president of the Mormon-owned school, known then as Brigham Young Academy, in 1876.

But Bell said his first effort, based on a photograph of the bearded Maeser taken during his 16-year tenure as president, was rejected because it didn't depict today's students to believe they could follow suit.

The school was founded in 1875 by Brigham Young, who led the Mormon pioneers to Utah after the death of Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The academy became a university in 1903 and now has some 25,000 students.

BYU dress and grooming standards forbid beards, although students can wear moustaches, said R. Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards.

"We are sure it would be found more appropriate to have Brother Maeser pictured with a beard than without."

The no-beard policy has been challenged unsuccessfully in the past by students who argued that Brigham Young himself and other early church leaders wore beards.

The portrait on the new directory, showing Maeser with a beard, is based on an 1830 likeness. "He wore a beard during his later life, and not when he was younger," Bell said.

A statue of Maeser, beard intact, stands in front of the Maeser Building on campus.

BYU gives history a close shave

Artist's bearded portrait vetoed by Brigham Young

Mormons shave history in battle against beards

Close shave

Controversy is getting hairy

BYU founder gets latter-day trim

He may have been president, but rules are rules

No beards — none at all!

PROVO, Utah — (UPI) A portrait of Brigham Young University's founder on a campus directory was redone to remove his beard, apparently because BYU students are forbidden to grow beards.

R. Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards, said officials had the portrait of school founder Karl T. Maeser(sic) redone to remove his beard to deflect student criticism of the Mormon school's ban on beards.

"I'm sure it would be found more appropriate (historically) to have brother Maeser pictured with a beard than without," Whitaker said. "The decision was made to use one without."

BYU students frequently point out pioneer leader Brigham Young, church president from 1847 to 1877, and many other early Mormon leaders had beards, he said.

All church presidents wore beards from the time Mormon pioneers settled in Utah 109 years ago until the 1940s. Since World War II, all have been clean-shaven.

BYU student Glenn Larson, Sun Valley, Calif., was critical of the removal in a letter published Wednesday in the student newspaper, The Daily Universe.

"Since they decided to have off Karl T. Maeser's beard, I think they should also have the statues of Brigham Young and President Maeser removed," he said. "They also should put some clothes on that Indian (statue) that stands outside the Lee Library."

And his roommate, Richard Agren, said, "I think the student reaction is they (BYU officials) are going a little extreme."

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Israeli connection

Arms triangle formed

BRENDA MONEY
Universe Staff Writer

It was easy for Israel to suggest the United States sell arms to Iran because the groundwork already been laid, said a BYU political science professor Tuesday.

Dr. Stan Taylor, spoke on "Iran, Israel, and the Extra Triangle," in a speech sponsored by the Student Association of International Studies.

Taylor said by the time Israel suggested the United States begin selling arms to Iran, a network of people and connections was in place to facilitate exchange.

He traced the development of the present situation with Iran to three different areas — the Israeli arms industry, the connection between Iran and Israel, and Israeli connections in Latin America.

In the wake of Israel's 1967 war with Egypt, Israel announced an arms embargo against Israel, according to Taylor. The United States joined the embargo, and Israel decided it didn't want to be vulnerable to embargos.

As a result, Israel "launched probably the most effective arms development scheme in the world," Taylor said.

Since then Israel has made amazing developments for a third-world country Taylor said. One of these developments is the KFIR, one of the most sophisticated combat jet planes today.

According to the best sources available, Israel exported nearly \$800 million worth of military goods prior to 1972. Taylor quoted an article in the Christian Science Monitor which stated Israel now exports \$2 billion worth of military goods.

He further explained Israel's arms spending has received great pressure on its economy. Unofficial estimates say Israel spends more than 27 percent of gross national product on arms. In comparison, Russia spends 14-16 percent and the United States spends 6-7 percent.

One-fourth of the total labor force in Israel works for the arms industry," said Taylor, adding Israel's economy has been helped "by one thing and

one thing only — arms exports."

Regarding Israel's relationship with Iran, Taylor said, "The largest single military supplier to Iran under the Shah was Israel." In return, the Shah sold oil to Israel.

In 1978 it was estimated Iran bought \$500 million worth of arms from Israel. When Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power, Iran signed an agreement with Israel to keep selling oil and arms.

Despite the objections of U.S. officials, Israel kept selling arms to Iran even though Iran held U.S. hostages. When President Carter protested in the latter part of 1980, Israel reduced the volume of sales and became more secretive, Taylor said.

When the hostages were released, arms sales went back up to full volume, he said. By March of 1982, the New York Times reported Israel supplied Iran with more than half the arms it had received in the past 18 months.

An Israeli ambassador later told The Boston Globe although the sales were a violation of an act of Congress, all deals "had been cleared at almost the highest level of American government."

Taylor said Israel's connection with South and Central American countries began with the development of the "Jewish Agency," which was created to help the British deal with Jews from Palestine. The agency developed an army and a military staff, and became a pseudo-government.

The agency had everything but diplomatic status, so it turned to Central America. President Somoza of Nicaragua allowed Jewish officials to purchase arms in his name.

In the early 1970s, when Israel was trying to expand its arms market, it was able to capitalize on connections in Central America and begin selling arms there, Taylor said.

The National Security Council recommended in 1983 Israel assume the burden of the United States in supplying aid to the contras. In 1985, Israel was convinced not to take the burden by pro-Israel factions in Congress, according to Taylor.

"It all broke when three Americans went to Iran — North, McFarlane, and Teishner," Taylor said.

Boyer's talk inspires campus

MIKE MONTROSE
Universe Editor

Ernest Boyer's forum address Tuesday proved to be inspirational to the point that one BYU student may change her plans for the future.

It kind of made me want to go into teaching," said Jennifer Day, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in psychology. "I mean I never really wanted to, but it kind of got me excited."

Day and others who attended the assembly gave Boyer's ideas an enthusiastic thumbs up.

I think it was one of the finest forum messages I've had in the time I've been at BYU — in substance, in style, in sensitivity and spirit," said President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Boyer's presence on campus has caused excitement and introspection within the university community, according to Jae Ballif, provost and academic vice president.

We have, for a couple of days, the university talking about the university and talking about it," said. "I see his forum as a very stimulating part

of this whole experience and I think it will have an important effect. I think it will reinforce us in some of the things we're doing and it will cause us to think more carefully about some other things."

Bruce Vanorden, a BYU religion professor, said he left the assembly with tears in his eyes. "I was deeply moved by his description of his best teachers and I've been motivated to be more concise and plain in the way I teach. I think his ideas and the mission of Brigham Young University have much in common."

Vanorden said Boyer expressed, in his own way, his faith in God. "I don't think anything was out of line — he talked about coffee, but that was for fun."

"It is clear that his thought and analysis has led him to some of the same positions that we hold to quite strongly," said Ballif. "There is a great deal that he has seen that is similar to what we feel is important here."

Larry Moore, a freshman from Orem majoring in political science, said, "I thought his ideas were quite revolutionary — I hadn't ever thought of the connecting of things in the manner he put it."



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Alone in untracked snow

Telemark skier Sid Hatch has the slope to himself as he glides through the untouched powder.

Arms pacts complicated

CLARK HIRSCHI
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is one of four stories to run this week examining issues related to Peace Symposium lectures. For stories about yesterday's lectures see page 9.

In a nut shell, there is no way to put arms control in a nut shell. It is very complex subject.

John Baylis, a visiting professor of political science from the University of Wales in Aberystwyth, believes a key issue involved in arms control is the United States' interpretation of the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty between Russia and the United States.

"This 1972 ABM treaty is essentially the first that has been effective with regards to the super powers," explained Baylis.

According to a New York Times article there are basically two opinions of this treaty which are supported in Washington.

Until 1985 the United States upheld a traditional and rather conservative interpretation of the treaty.

In essence, the belief was that the treaty prohibited the development, testing and deployment of pace-based, or other mobile ABM systems and components.

Testing for stationary ABM systems and components had to be

done at agreed test ranges.

In October 1985, another viewpoint became accepted by many administrators. This limited the ban on testing and deployment to only those systems that existed at the time of the 1972 treaty.

Supporters of this theory believe that there are no limits at all on the testing and development of futuristic systems.

Following the second theory would allow the United States to continue testing and even deploy such systems as the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), or other similar mobile systems.

"To follow this second interpretation could undermine the success that has come from the 1972 treaty," explained Baylis.

Feasibility is another key question to consider with regard to SDI and other such systems.

There are many in the administration, as well as a high percentage of scientists who do not feel a total leak proof SDI system is viable.

"The question then becomes, whether or not a system that could give only partial protection would be cost effective for the United States," said Baylis.

However there is a lot more to be considered than finances and feasibility.

Continued on page 2 ...

Arms talks extended

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet teams continued talks on medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan said the Americans would present new proposals Wednesday, when this round of talks originally had been scheduled to end.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room in Washington, Reagan said: "I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary-General Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduction in INF (Intermediate

Nuclear Force) to agreements in other negotiations."

Reagan said he would bring U.S. negotiators home for consultations at the end of this week, and "following these discussions in Washington, I will send a team back to Geneva to take up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement."

Among the issues to be resolved, he said, "none is more important than verification."

"We will continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable."

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

In a national report released Tuesday, sales of new homes fell 6.8 percent in January. But new home sales in the county are on the increase according to the Utah County Board of Realtors.

The government report also indicated that the median price of a new home passed the \$100,000 mark for the first time. A 6.4 percent price increase from December put the median price at \$100,700.

Utah County's board of realtors pinpointed the average selling price for new and used homes to be \$67,800.

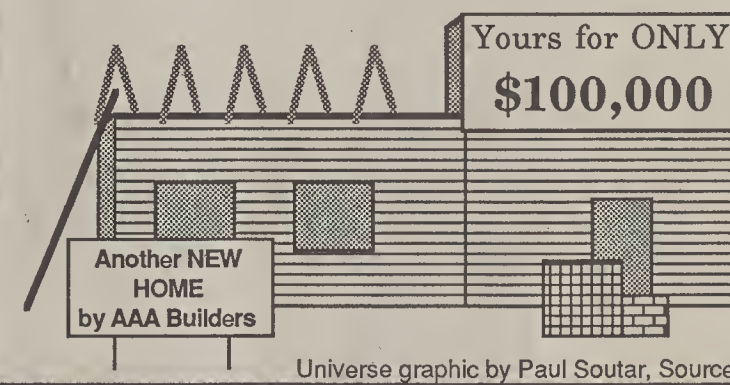
"Five years ago the average buyer was purchasing a \$50,000 to \$60,000 home. That's where the market was," said Tom Jenkins, co-owner of West-America Homes in Orem. "Now it is at \$70,000 to \$80,000. This is a reflection of lower interest rates."

He also attributed the increase to growing incomes in Utah County. Corporations, such as Word Perfect and Novell, have given the area economy a boost and some people are able to afford a move.

Government analysts said the na-

Record High

The median cost of a new home reached a new high in January as sales fell 6.8%.



Universe graphic by Paul Soutar, Source: AP

tional sales decline was expected after the unusually sharp rise in December.

They blamed the price increase in part on heavy demand for homes in the Northeast along with a growing percentage of trade-up buyers in the market.

"We are not in line with the rest of the country," said Jenkins. "Salt Lake prices are even higher than Utah County."

"The average home here, even a new home, sells for \$80,000. One hundred thousand dollars would be for a luxury home."

Laurie Christiansen, a Century 21/Golden West real estate agent in Provo, said, "We are not getting a lot of new construction because costs are too high. Interest rates are keeping the real estate market moving, but we have a lot of homes on the market."

She said her real estate agency has a number of homes for \$50,000 and \$60,000, but their average sale is between \$70,000 and \$80,000.

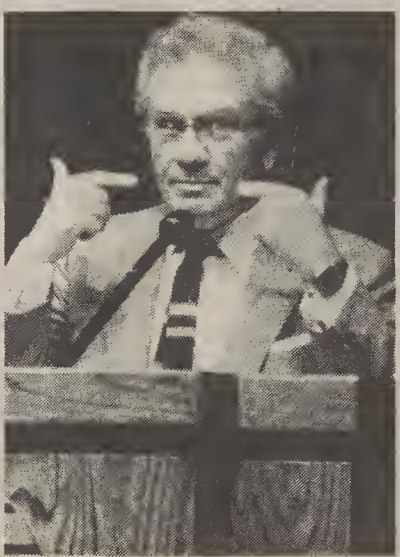
"They say when the stocks are up, real estate is down, but the best time to buy is right now," she said.

The report by the Commerce Department also showed that the government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 1 percent in January, the biggest nosedive in 30 months.

The steep drop in the Index of Leading Indicators was seen by some economists as a sign that the economy could be on the verge of a recession. But other analysts cautioned that the big January setback should be viewed as more of a correction after a large December advance.

The 2.3 percent rise in December and the 1 percent drop in January represented the biggest two-month swing in the index in more than 36 years.

'Make connections,' says Boyer



ERNEST L. BOYER

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

The goal of education is to help students make connections with language, their heritage, their world, and between what they learn and how they live, said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, at Tuesday's forum assembly.

"I believe that all worthy goals of education and life are best expressed in the word 'connections,'" he said.

Boyer said there are two main objectives in making connections. First, to prepare students to live independently and be self-sufficient economically and socially. Second, that they learn to put their own lives into historical, social, ethical and spiritual perspective.

"We learn that we are all connected through the use of symbols," he said. Language, the most essential of all symbols, is the way to define our humanity to others.

"The quality of our education is shaped in the end by the quality of our communication," he said.

We must speak the truth, he said. "Truth is not an option. Truth is the obligation we assume when we are empowered with the use of symbols."

The study of history and social institutions helps stu-

dents see their connections with their heritage in the past and future, placing themselves in contexts of time and place, Boyer said.

"The campus must be a staging ground, not a point of retreat from the realities of the world," he said. Seeing the world helps students gain perspective as they make connections.

To discover connections, schools need not only a good curriculum, but also good teaching to blend the connections together, he said.

At a question-and-answer session that followed the forum, Boyer listed three qualities he thinks mark good teachers.

First, good teachers are knowledgeable, informed and have something to convey; second, they have the capacity to communicate on a level students can understand and that helps them make connections; third, they have to be authentic, believable, human and open.

Students need to see the connection between what they learn and what they live; they "need to have a sense of mission," said Boyer.

In addition to honoring students for being undefeated in athletics there could also be honors for those who have helped someone in need, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Some calling Nancy Reagan 'a dragon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, victorious in her campaign to drive Donald Regan from the White House, suddenly is being pictured as everything from "a dragon" to a "power-hungry first lady" who has made her husband appear wimpish and helpless.

But Mrs. Reagan's supporters say it's nonsense to assert — as one published report did this week — that the first lady has become so powerful she plans to use the remainder of President Reagan's term to press for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"That's silly," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Tuesday.

"Sure, she's interested in arms control, she's interested in peace. But she's interested in arms control only to the point that it affects his (Reagan's) planning and his policy and what he's doing with it."

Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary, Sheila Tate, agreed. "She gets involved with people, yes. Policy, no," said Mrs. Tate, a long-time aide now working in public relations.

Few people question that Mrs. Reagan has great influence over her husband or that she acts out of an intense concern about his health and his image.

She has often commented that "all my little antennas go up" when she believes someone is attempting to take advantage of her husband and that she tries to stop it "by telling him or telling someone else."

Tax bill could give Utahns tax break

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A flaw in Utah's new income tax bill could cost the state \$38 million in expected revenues unless corrected by a special session of the Legislature, Gov. Norm Bangert's chief of staff says.

Jon Memmott said Bangert has not decided whether he will veto or sign the bill into law, but either way, a special session will have to be called, probably in May.

Under current law, state taxes are deducted from the adjusted gross income on a federal return. But those taxes must be added back into the adjusted gross income when calculating state returns.

The bill passed by the legislature removes that requirement, which means Utahns would get double credit for paying state taxes — an unintended tax break that would cost state coffers \$38 million.

"We're going to have to bring them back into special session," Memmott said. "We want to do it on a regular interim study day, perhaps in May, and we want to keep it as low-key as possible."

'Superconductor' material discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California scientists say they have duplicated a breakthrough superconductor material discovered earlier this year and hope to refine a second compound that could do even better.

If the first compound made by the team of researchers from Berkeley and the affiliated Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory can be perfected for actual use, it could offer substantial savings for such uses as long-distance electricity transmission and the "super collider" atom smasher envisioned by the Reagan administration.

The scientists, led by physicist Marvin Cohen, say they made an yttrium-barium-copper-oxygen compound that begins to function as a superconductor at temperatures as warm as 283 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, matching the breakthrough announced earlier by University of Houston physicist Paul C.W. Chu. Superconductivity is usually defined by two crucial tests: disappearance of all electrical resistance and the sudden expulsion of magnetic flux.

Most superconductors require refrigeration to close to absolute zero, minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit, and that requires expensive and hard-to-handle liquid helium.

Judge denies Triad's restructuring plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has denied a bid by a subsidiary of Saudi Arabian arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi's Triad America to avoid reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act by restructuring an \$18 million debt.

In his Tuesday ruling, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder refused to modify a temporary restraining order he issued in December at the request of Sheraton Corp. Sheraton contends Triad owes it \$10 million.

The restraining order blocked Triad's planned sale of Edgington Oil Co. to Skyhigh Resources Inc., a Vancouver, B.C., mineral company controlled by Khashoggi and Triad President Donald Fraser.

The order also prohibited the transfer or exchange of Edgington's assets.

Edgington attorney Joseph O'Malley had argued during a Tuesday hearing that unless Winder granted the motion for quashing or modifying the restraining order, the company's financing would dry up and its assets would be seized.

Entertainer Danny Kaye dies at age 74

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye, who enthralled adults and youngsters alike with tongue-twisting patter in such films as "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Court Jester," then became an advocate for the world's children, died Tuesday at the age of 74.

The red-haired star, who is known for his work on Broadway, TV and in movies, and who received many international honors, died of heart failure brought on by complications of internal bleeding and hepatitis, said publicist Warren Cowan. Kaye was hospitalized Sunday and had been in extremely critical condition, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Kaye was also appointed official permanent ambassador-at-large for the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, which earned him the title "Ambassador to the World's Children."

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Kaye with a special Oscar in 1954. He also received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award in 1982 for his charitable works, especially with UNICEF.

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for March 4

Unseasonably warm weather will continue today with highs in the mid 60s with breezy to occasionally gusty winds. Tonight's low will be in the mid to upper 30s.

The extended forecast calls for even warmer temperatures tomorrow, highs near 70, with a slight chance of scattered showers in the mountains.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Wherefore, O judges, be of good cheer about death, and know of a certainty, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death."

— Socrates in Plato's "The Apology of Socrates."

Arms negotiation is complex matter

Continued from page one...

According to a Newsweek report on the arms talks, "The Soviets fear a technology race with the United States — particularly in the computer area, where they are far behind."

According to the article the Soviet officials also expressed concern over the scientific by-products achieved through SDI research.

Baylis suggested that a liberal interpretation of the treaty might not be highly favored by the United States' allies in Europe.

"By following this recent philosophy the United States could be perceived by the NATO allies as well as the Soviets as the aggressor trying to get the upper hand," explained Baylis.

SDI and The United States' stance on the 1972 treaty could have a great impact on future U.S.-Soviet relations, and negotiations.

"We ought to be very careful moving from research to testing and deployment," said Baylis. "But as long as Russia is testing, we must test."

He explained that the prevailing feeling in the administration is that simulation is not adequate, certainly not for SDI.

SDI and its inherent costs (not just financial considerations) is something we should think about very seriously, urged Baylis. "Will it really enhance our security, or simply destabilize what we presently have."

Part of the challenge of arms control and negotiating is the division, or

tying together of all of the arms race components.

In the Reykjavik arms talks with the United States, a stalemate occurred when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was unwilling to separate SDI from the discussion for withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear warheads from Europe.

Not until this last weekend did the Gorbachev offer a separate deal to eliminate the super-power medium

range nuclear missiles.

According to AP reports, "Of" emphasized a need for stricter verification procedures and a right to build up short-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe to Soviet levels.

Besides the medium and long-range weapons, there is the issue of long-range missiles, and the need to maintain equivalent buildups.

There is also a distinction of defensive versus offensive weaponry.

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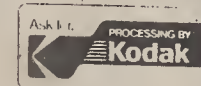
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Research focus needs change

LARK HIRSCHI
 erse Staff Writer

Historians of the early American have placed too much emphasis on family and numbers at the expense of personal relations, according to a professor from Yale.

In P. Demos spoke at BYU as a part of a symposium sponsored by the Center for Family and Community History.

The symposium focused on "The Past State and Future Potential of Family History," Family and Community History.

Most efforts by family historians have been focused on composition," Demos. "About 80 to 90 percent of research is done in this area.

His over-emphasis has caused imbalances and distortions in how we view early American families," he said.

Demos said more should be done to determine what kind of relationship parents had, the manner in which they interfaced with children and if there was any TLC (tender, loving care) in the home.

He said he feels there needs to be more study in the emotional make up and the effect of the family.

"We need to learn the right questions to ask and the right material to study," he said. "It is easier to count than to think and explain."

According to Demos, most historians have come to see the family on a linear, progression-type scale.

They picture the family as having been impoverished, harsh and callously in earlier times, and progressively becoming more sensitive and refined.

Demos said he disagrees with this theory, citing cases from his own studies on the early Puritan family as counter evidence.

Commenting on his speech, Robert Kenzer, a BYU professor, said in this community the family progression has been viewed quite differently.

"We perceive the family to have come from the 'golden past' to the impoverished present," he said.

Demos has written extensively on the American family, including a book

BYU students charged

Two BYU students were arraigned Monday in 8th Circuit Court on theft and burglary charges.

Mark Osborn, 20, a redshirt member of BYU's baseball team, and Mark Mangisi, 18, were arrested Monday morning after police searched their University Avenue apartment Sunday.

The search was made Monday morning because of a tip given to police by a Provo citizen. A task force was to investigate a recent rash of burglaries in the area found

items such as radar detectors and stereos, valued at about \$5,000 in the apartment at 1849 N. University Ave.

Osborn is a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in marketing. He is a baseball walk-on who plays shortstop. Mangisi is a freshman from Pembroke Pines, Fla., with an undeclared major.

The two men were released on their own recognizance after the arraignment. No date was set for the preliminary hearing.

'Elijah' to be performed

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Symphony and noted soloists join together in two performances of Mendelssohn's biblical oratorio "Elijah" for the Tanner Gift of Music concert this year.

Tickets for the oratorio, which will be given March 20 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, are available at all Utah stores of Deseret and ZCMI and also at the Utah Symphony box office at Symphony and the Temple Square visitors center.

Jerold Ottley will conduct the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Utah Symphony, and soloists Sherrill Millican (as Elijah); JoAnn Ottoboni; Alyce Rogers, mezzo-soprano; and Stanford Olsen, tenor.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" has been called a "magnificent valediction" of the composer's prodigious output,

and his last major work. Based on words from the Old Testament, it treats events in the life of one of the Bible's most colorful figures. Long ago the oratorio took its place among the orchestral-choral masterpieces of the world.

The biennial Tanner Gift of Music concerts are free to the public, because of an endowment grant from Obert C. Tanner and Grace A. Tanner. All seats are reserved and tickets are required. Previous Gift of Music concerts were given in 1983 (Verdi Requiem) and 1985 (all-American program).

"We are indebted to Obert and Grace Tanner for this incomparable 'gift' to our community and state" said Marion D. Hanks, chairman of the Tanner Gift of Music Committee.

The concert on March 22 will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM.

O'Neal pleads guilty

VERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Ryan O'Neal, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, pleaded guilty Tuesday to reckless driving and marijuana possession and was sentenced to two years probation.

O'Neal, who last week was sentenced in a Maryland boating accident that killed the son of director Francis Coppola, also was fined \$850 for an automobile case.

The 22-year-old O'Neal had been cited for following another car too closely while going 65 mph on Santa Monica Boulevard last July 21. Police found 1.1 grams of marijuana in a film canister in the car.

The case had been set for a pretrial conference Tuesday, but O'Neal entered the guilty plea instead.

He sought to enter a no-contest plea, but defense attorney Maynard Davis said Municipal Judge Judith Stein "insisted on a plea of guilty."

"I would have preferred it," Davis said of the no-contest plea, "but the court is the boss."

He said both the judge and prosecutor must approve a no-contest plea, which is identical to a guilty plea except that it cannot be used against the defendant in civil proceedings.

He said the judge didn't say why she wanted the guilty plea.

newscaster airs fake twister bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Tornado Preparedness Week got off to a bang in Illinois when the National Weather Service issued an erroneous bulletin saying a twister had demolished the city of Rockford.

The northern Illinois city of 140,000 people is unscathed today, although newscasters who broadcast the bulletin Monday to listeners in the Midwest were deluged by calls from extremely upset about it.

John Gleason, news director of WMAQ radio in Chicago, directly in the imaginary twister's path.

LAK's overnight announcer, read the bulletin on the air, "was shaken up over the whole thing," Gleason said.

The bulletin was sent to hundreds

of radio and television stations.

It said: "At 4:35 a.m. CST a tornado hit the Rockford, Ill., weather office. This storm was moving southeast at 50 mph. This is a dangerous storm. Take cover immediately."

"The entire town of Rockford has been demolished. If you are in the path of this tornado, you should go to a basement shelter if available. ... Abandon cars and mobile homes."

A disclaimer explaining that the bulletin was transmitted by mistake was sent five minutes later, said meteorologist Steve Kahn at the service's Chicago office.

According to Kahn, the bulletin was simply a test to prepare for the coming tornado season and was designed only for weather service personnel.

titled "Tempting Satan," which deals with witch trials and early Puritan life.

For his work on the book, Demos received the Bancroft award, the highest award in the field of history.

"The symposium was held to generate ideas for future research and courses," said G. Wesley Johnson,

symposium chair and director of the Center for Family and Community History.

Other speakers featured at the symposium included Richard Bushman of the University of Delaware, and David Thacker, curator of local and family history at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

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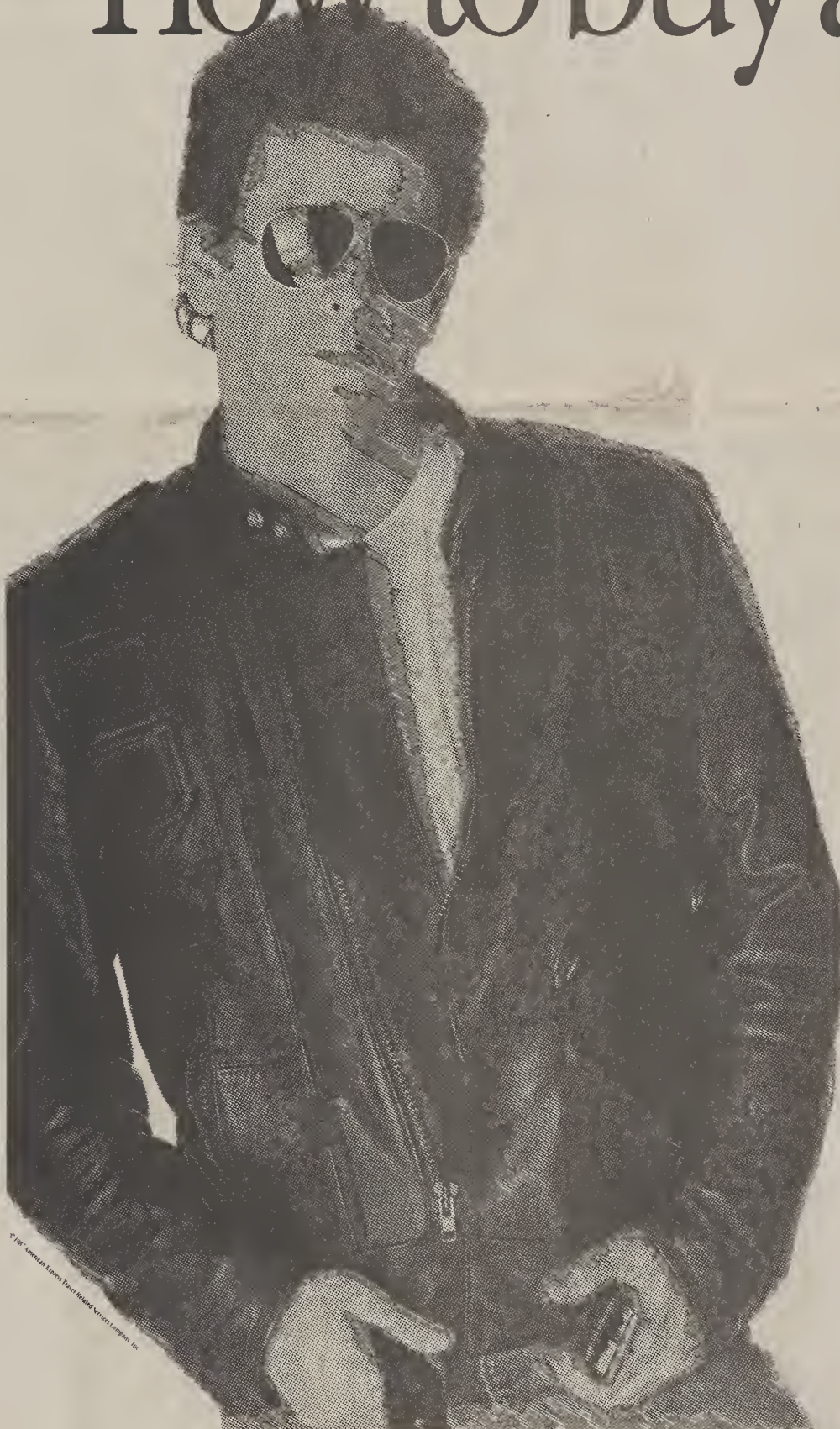
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OPINION

Different worlds breed different ideas in education

The world of academia is a different place from where most of us live. In it, concerns like how much research is acceptable, how much should be required, who receives the highest salary, what one has to do after getting tenure and an infinite number of obscure, theoretical questions in a variety of disciplines are important — and in fact, daily conversational fare.

People living at this level congregate at universities and colleges, where they are able to pursue these questions and earn money for it.

This is, in itself, a good thing. Discoveries and developments in many areas have come out of universities, where men and women like to spend their days and years delving into the mysteries of the atom or exploring the nuances in the writings of Kant (and so on).

UNIVERSE OPINION

But something else should be of paramount importance at a university, particularly BYU, where the vast majority of enrolled students are undergraduates.

In all the concern about academic life, the student, particularly the undergraduate, should be the end concern.

In looking for a balance between teaching and research, what will benefit the student and what sort of evaluation will benefit the student should be primary considerations.

It's obvious, even to the most unaware of undergraduates, that some faculty members are at BYU because they like to research and a university will pay them for it. Teaching, classes and students — outside of graduate students who are as enthralled in the subject as the professor is — are necessary evils.

Then there are those professors who are outstanding teachers. Whether or not they are great researchers as well is sometimes hard to tell.

It's commendable that BYU faculty be involved in respected, viable research. It's fine they attend conventions and conferences and exchange intellectual banter, spreading the name of the university. We want to graduate from a respected school.

But the students' concerns and learning should not be lost in this circus of high-level chatter. They should be why the research is being done and should be the recipients of whatever further understanding a faculty member gains through his academic searches.

There is a communication gap at BYU, a confusion on the part of many faculty members as to what is really important to the administration — their performance as researchers or their performance as good teachers.

The loser in the confusion is the student. This is not as it should be. Students want good teachers and interesting classes. They want to be challenged and made to think, not be treated as an afterthought or an irritation.

Those who teach easy classes may get plenty of students. But they never get reputations for being 'good' teachers or teaching 'good' classes. And they are not remembered; neither is the subject matter they teach.

As Ernest Boyer said in his address on Tuesday, the magic of a teacher is what brings everything together; teachers, in the end, are the ones who make the connections.

BYU undergraduates deserve to have those teachers, to be the basic purpose of BYU, and to be treated as such.

If they indeed are, that message should be given to all faculty members and implemented in the classroom. If they are not, re-evaluation of priorities is in order.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 362 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Don't expect too much; all have faults

Now that Richard Craig Smith has been found innocent of espionage charges, an obvious question comes to mind: "Who will members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints use as a bad example next?"

Unfortunately, the answer is obvious: Mark Hofmann. But someday, either Hofmann's example will be forgotten or somebody else will do something more heinous and Hofmann will be put on the backburner (nobody seems to be talking about former FBI agent, and convicted spy, Richard Miller at the moment).

The LDS people love to have a public figure that they can point to and say, "Yessirree! That person clearly (represents/doesn't represent) us!"

Nobody mentions LDS Church member Paula Hawkins any more. Yet when she was the freshman Republican Senator from Florida the Mormon media loved her.

And what about that BYU basketball and baseball player who, just a few years ago, was the apple of Utah's eye but then, when he went professional, seemed to be-

come so foul and vicious that now people are prone to say, "Danny who?"

And what about those Cougars? At the moment, in the wake of a drug scandal and a disappointing football season, the question is being widely asked, "So what about those Cougars?"

LDS Church members watch LDS people in the public eye and automatically expect certain things out of them. The 'bad ones' (as the public perceives them) are labeled an 'antichrist' and all others are saddled with unattainable expectations that no mortal could live up to.

This process is damaging to both those in the public eye and those who base their faith and moral expectations on them. LDS Church members need to apply the same forgiving nature to these people as they would to members of all other faiths.

No one has the right to cast the first stone — and the height of the Mormon pedestal is too high.

—Lynn D. Weller

Peace is not a partisan issue; arms race is a dangerous war

Viewpoint-

By: George Mark England
A graduate student in Fine Arts.
He is from Provo.

In 1981, President Reagan convinced Congress and the American public that we were behind the Soviets in military strength and that we needed to catch up in order to force the Soviets to the bargaining table.

Reagan got his defense expenditures while cutting many domestic programs as well as driving up the federal deficit. For the past year he has been saying that though we have achieved greater strength, we must now also be superior so that we can intimidate the Soviets into signing a defense agreement that is "favorable to the U.S." and will help defeat communism.

Reagan is now promising to make nuclear weapons obsolete with his SDI program, which he also promised to share with the Soviets. Now let us consider: If Reagan is right then why didn't Gorbachev bow to our military superiority at Reykjavik? Obviously he isn't as foolish as Reagan would like him to be.

The Soviet military are probably telling Gorbachev that the U.S. is ahead in the arms race so they need to catch up in order to stop the spread of imperialism. Assuming that SDI is 90 percent effective, then with 10,000 warheads currently aimed at us, only 1,000 will get through. Gosh, I feel safer already!

At a cost of only \$1-2 trillion above

our current defense budget, SDI will take 20 years at the earliest to fully install. What will protect us until then? Meanwhile, has anyone considered what the Soviets are going to do? They will simply build mass quantities of missiles to overwhelm SDI at a fraction of what it costs us to build it.

Now that Reagan has exceeded our current arms limitation treaty they can also build more submarines and cruise missiles which are not affected by SDI, thereby rendering the whole thing relatively useless. And it definitely won't stop terrorists.

So why is Gorbachev worried about SDI? Because if SDI can destroy a missile sixty seconds after takeoff, it can also destroy it in its silo.

Therefore, SDI can be used as an offensive weapon which would violate numerous treaties. SDI would also reduce the time during which we must react to a nuclear attack from seven minutes to about sixty seconds, which leaves absolutely no room for error.

We often don't understand why the Soviets are so defensive about their country. Wouldn't you be if you have been invaded four times within the past two hundred years by western powers?

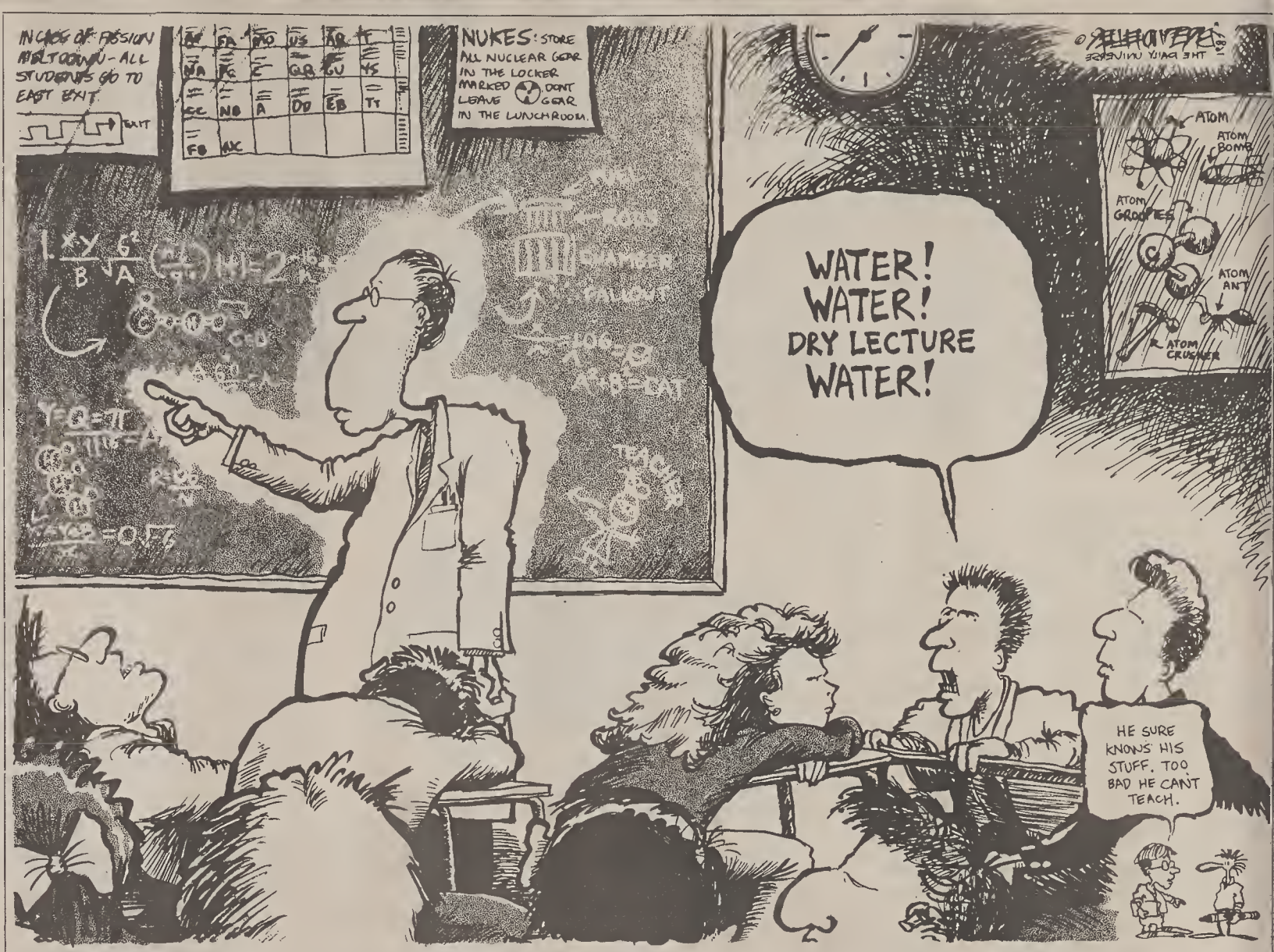
I have seen the mass graves in Leningrad, holding some of the 30 million Russians killed from this century alone, and I have read and seen pictures of what J. Rueben Clark called the "fiendish butchery," by our hands, of civilian lives with atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I believe that the Russians have far greater reason to be afraid of us than

we do of them. I do not mean they are innocent of the many atrocities that have been committed in the name of communism. But at least they don't do it in the name of self-righteous Christianity.

But all of this means nothing, absolutely nothing, in light of the counsel of the Prince of Peace who said "Love thine enemies. Do good unto them that deceitfully use you." He did not say "Love them unless they are communists." Nor did he advocate blindly trusting our enemies.

Our modern day Prophets have reiterated this counsel. In 1976 President Kimball said "We are, on the whole, an idolatrous people... a war-like people. When enemies rise up, we commit vast resources to the fabrication of gods of stone and steel—ships, planes, missiles, fortifications—and depend on them for protection and deliverance. When threatened we become anti-enemy instead of pro-kingdom of God."

Peace is not a partisan issue limited to Democrats, Republicans, Communists, or Christians. But as a so-called Christian people at a Christian Campus we should be setting an example to the rest of the nation in trying to find a solution to the arms race and dealing with the real issues of establishing peace instead of just preventing war. SDI is just one more excuse to not heed the commandments of God. In support of the purposes of Response Club and Peace Symposium, both of which are non-partisan, I invite all of you to join with us in this quest, and to keep in mind the counsel of our Savior as you do so.



Gesture at goodwill taken well; more direct student input needed

The appearance of vice-president John Stoholton at last Wednesday's Soap Box was a noble effort by the administration to communicate with the students of BYU. But we still have a long way to go.

It wasn't really important that the new policy placing resident assistants in all apartments with 70 or more students next fall had already been decided.

The fact was that a high-ranking member of the administration came down to answer questions and respond to complaints by more than 500 students who gathered to voice their concerns.

John Stoholton did not have to come. The issue has already been decided. There will be R.A.'s in off-campus

housing next fall.

He came to try to communicate the hopes and goals of the leaders of this campus so students would have a better understanding and be able to further BYU in its quest for excellence.

Some argue that the forum was in vain because the students didn't really have a voice in the matter. This is true, but what's important is that the administration is trying to at least communicate with the students.

It's a start. That's all.

A new proposal has been submitted for the restructuring of student government. Among the proposals is a suggestion that student body officers be appointed by an administrative board rather than election by the students.

The administration has a great op-

portunity now to show us its true intentions concerning the future of the student population by asking the students how they want their government structured and chosen.

The Stoholton forum was a beginning, now let's continue. Let the students have a voice in the government matter — not just a ten-member board that tries to guess the concerns of 27,000. Let them have a voice BEFORE the issue is decided.

The apathy on this campus, the 19 percent voter turnout etc. stem from lack of enthusiasm, but from being denied a listening ear. Those on this campus have learned "administrative helplessness." It's not that they don't care. The response to the R.A. issue shows how much they do care. The success and popularity of

the "Student Review" shows a need to be heard.

It has been my experience that most of my colleagues fully support the standards of BYU. That's why, and myself, come here. Most of us are members of the own church; it is more our university than any administrator to whom BYU is just a job. For us, it is the creation of an entire future. This is our life.

I ask that the office of Student I as well as the President's Council the student body have direct involvement in the creation of a new student government as well as future policy directing student life.

Let us be heard... Before the fall. We really aren't all that bad, know?

—Patrick McKinnon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Muddy water

Editor:

Headlines such as "The Dilemma: Research vs. Teaching" (Feb. 23) or "Debate lasts; teach or learn?" (Feb. 26) unnecessarily muddy BYU's academic waters. The best teachers, those who insightfully teach a subject and consistently influence pupils to pursue a lifetime of learning, are ideally and usually scholars. While not all scholarship should or does appear in print, the act of scholarship (the attainment of learning or the search for truth) undergirds all thoughtful teaching. As a graduate student at Harvard, I found that my greatest teachers were the greatest scholars and that my poorest teachers were those who had given up on scholarship after obtaining tenure. One learns by unceasingly asking questions and searching for answers, and that process constitutes the parallel and complementary business of scholarship and teaching.

Scholarship must inevitably remain a criterion for rank advancement at BYU, whether we see ourselves primarily as an undergraduate or graduate institution. While scholarship must never be the only consideration, it must also never be dismissed. For that reason many promotions rightly hinge on the question of scholarship. To earn tenure, one must achieve excellence in three areas (teaching, scholarship, and citizenship); seeming success in two out of three (no matter which two) does not qualify one for the work.

Finally, students should discriminate between popularity and excellence in teaching. A faculty member may entertain without imparting lasting wisdom. Ideally, a professor will delight and instruct; the best way for him or her to accomplish that goal is to research and write, to be the best scholar possible, and to carry the excitement and methods of scholarship into the classroom as a model for how we learn.

Madison U. Sowell
Associate Professor of French and Italian Dept.

The dilemma

Editor:

Regarding the so-called dilemma between teaching and research (or publication) that formed the headline topic for Monday's Universe, one might ask, "What dilemma?" At any university the two should be inseparably linked. How can any university level teacher consider himself to be an example for the students without some continuing demonstration of that which sets him apart from those who instruct on lesser educational levels, namely on-going research and the publication of that research? Conversely, how can any scholar exist within a world unto himself by totally concentrating upon his field of specialization without passing his acquired knowledge on to students in order to excite them into either building upon that knowledge or stimulating them into making their own contribution to our general knowledge? In truth, to deny either of these two aspects, regardless of the difficulty in maintaining both on simultaneous levels, is a denial of one's position as a "professor" of knowledge in the strictest sense of that term. The duties of one who exists within a university environment are clear: research and teaching, one cannot have one without the other, and to deny their simultaneous validity is to make a farce of the role in society that a university is supposed to and does play.

Dr. Bertil van Boer
Asst. Professor of Music

Rock and roll

Editor:

As I walked into "my campus living room" last week was met by the loud sounds of live rock and roll. My initial reaction was, "Great, BYU needs a lot more of this kind of thing... makes it feel more like a real college." My excitement, however, turned to confusion when I realized where it was coming from. The memorial lounge always has such a quiet, even reverent atmosphere, which to me seems only appropriate for a place dedicated to those who have died defending their country. As much as I love a screaming guitar, I don't think it has any place in a memorial lounge.

Cary M. Jensen
La Crescenta, Calif.

Seek labor

Editor:

And behold, it came to pass in the days when the Lord, in his mercy had restored again the fulness of truth, even the everlasting Gospel of Jesus Christ for the last time that many years had gone past.

And in those days it came to pass that there was division among the Lord's people. For some had become exceedingly rich, and others had not riches. And many desired the wealth of the world. And many mothers Zion began to leave their homes and to go into the world, and did seek to labor therein, and obtain riches and glory thereof. And many households were divided, yea, even among all the people was there great division. And some said, it is a good thing. And others said, it is not a good thing. And many cried, behold, it is a hard thing, that we may not be glorified the world. And Satan began to get hold upon the hearts of many of the children in Zion. For they learned not the truth of the gospel daily at their mother's knee.

And at that time the Lord's Apostles and Prophets did supplicate the Lord. Yea, they lifted their prayers mightily unto the Lord night and day. And it came to pass that the Lord moved His Prophet Benson to speak unto the Lord's people. And the Prophet Benson called the people together yea, even all the people did he call even as many as would hear.

And it came to pass that the Prophet Benson did speak the words the Lord had given him. And he called on the elders in Zion to be diligent and provide all their families stood in need of. And he called on the sisters in Zion to come to the home and there teach the children to walk in the ways of the Lord, even according to all His commandments. And it came to pass that there were further divisions among the people. And some said, the Prophet speaks his own words, and others said, surely he is wrong, and yet others stopped their ears. And still others said, behold he speaks with the Spirit and Power of God.

And thus we see that the glories of the world were again offered as temptations unto the Lord's people. And many stumbled, and Satan had power over them. Yet the Lord's hand is outstretched still, extending His great mercy and love to all those who have ears to hear and come unto Him.

David and Heather Roge
Provo

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown, local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

CAMPUS

Political, religious history influenced the Constitution

CERESA GRAY
Verse Staff Writer

The key to understanding the Constitution of the United States is to understand the political and religious history of the early Americans, according to M.E. Bradford, the keynote speaker of Communications Week. The only way we will come to understand this group of documents on their own terms is by reading them forward, from their origins in 17th century English history, backward from our own time," said Bradford. Bradford is a professor of English at the University of Utah and the author of a book titled "A Worthy Constitution," which contains biographies of the framers of the Constitution. His speech is sponsored by the Young America's Foundation. Bradford discussed freedom of religion and how the framers of the Constitution viewed religion and politics. The framers understood that the idea of a nationally established religious establishment was a political question as well as a religious one, that political tolerance was

inseparable from a generous proportion of religious toleration."

Religion was an integral part of the colonists' lives, said Bradford. Therefore, religion was not meant to be treated lightly or with indifference in the Constitution.

"Sectarian toleration as now equated with religious indifference could not have been the objective of this or any other body of Christian lawgivers. Our analysis and understanding of the law should begin with an honest understanding of what was possible in the way of right of conscience for a group of 18th century Anglicans and Calvinists, given the record of British and American history."

Bradford said that many scholars place too much importance on a few of the framers, such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, and not enough emphasis is placed on others — Benjamin Rush and James Wilson, for example. He said that Jefferson and Madison are not representative of the majority of the framers because some of their religious and political views differed from the views of the day.

'Willing' broadcasters needed

KRISTI LALLI
Verse Staff Writer

Graduating broadcast journalists will focus on the smaller markets and their first jobs, said a panel of news directors Tuesday.

Trying to start out in a large market will make the new graduate frustrated and discouraged, said Bradford, KUTV news managing director.

Beginning in a small market will give reporters the experience they need to succeed in a larger market. Salt Lake, said Spence Kinard, KTVX-TV news director. "We are not a graduate school; we expect you to know how to work right when you get in the door."

All the directors look for similar qualities when hiring broadcast journalists.

"We are looking for people who are intelligent, enthusiastic and want to learn," said John Edwards, KTVX-TV news director.

'Big idea' is key to ad success

DIANE SPRANGER
Monday Editor

Coming up with the big idea is the key to a successful advertising campaign, said a writer-producer for Bonneville International of Salt Lake City.

Once you come up with a big idea, you really become a writer-producer. Don't be satisfied with just a good idea," said Curt Dahl, who has produced award-winning television commercials for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dahl, who spoke Tuesday at BYU as part of Communications Week, told students "The best way to get the big idea is to become a sponge and sponge up everything around you."

The most successful people in advertising broaden themselves by feeding themselves through events such as art and museums. Most serial shows on television are not a way for people to enrich their lives, he said.

Dahl said some of the commercials he has produced are

news director.

KUTV will hire reporters who have a special skill or quality that stands out from the rest. "We look for someone who has a niche," said Remington.

Although the competition is fierce, it is not impossible to get a job. Consulting firms such as the Audience Research and Development (ARD) firm in Dallas can help graduates get jobs.

Leisa Bateman, recent BYU graduate in broadcast journalism who now works for ARD, said the agency can be a great help.

The firm will receive tapes from broadcast journalists all over the country. They file the tapes and when openings arise in various stations, the agency will send the tapes out to the directors.

News directors are busy and don't want to be bothered by job seekers, especially if there are no openings at the station. "Most of the time we don't

want to be hounded on the telephones," said Remington.

"If we don't have an opening we are not interested," said Kinard.

The good thing about agencies such as ARD is that they won't send a tape to a station unless there is an opening, so the chances of getting a job are better.

"Use the consulting firms. They know where the jobs are; they are your key," said Bateman.

All the panelists agreed that knowing how to write is essential to succeeding in the field of broadcast journalism. Many people only know how to broadcast or act, but in the news business it is important to know how to write. "Be a journalist, don't be a star," said Kinard.

Also, because jobs don't come easily in this field, new graduates must be willing to go where the jobs are, said Edwards. "If you get out of school and you can't move, you're dead."

products of what he took in as a child and has incorporated those experiences into the television spots he has created for the LDS Church.

One of the most well-known television commercials Dahl has produced for the church is called "The Good Samaritan," which won a Clio award. A Clio award is tantamount to receiving an Academy Award, said Dennis Martin of the BYU Advertising Department. Dahl won his Clio for outstanding writing and producing.

"The Good Samaritan" depicts a middle-aged man who walks down a city street on a rainy night and is mugged by two street kids. All the people walking on the street who come upon the beaten man pass him by because they are too afraid or don't care to help him. A car stops, a man gets out and calls for passersby to help, but no one will. The commercial ends with a plea for people to reach into their hearts to help others in need.

Although he enjoys what he does, Dahl said his job is not easy. "Writing is the hardest, the most frustrating...but the most fulfilling of anything I do."

Hinckley scholarship available to students

During this current academic year, BYU students will be awarded an Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarship.

It is the most prestigious private scholarship awarded on campus," said H. DeMartini, private scholarship coordinator at BYU.

The Hinckley Scholarship was established 33 years ago by the children of Edwin Smith Hinckley, who was a former BYU professor and a counselor to George Brimhall.

The 'Y' on 'Y' Mountain and the hill site of the BYU campus are just some of the many accomplishments of Hinckley," said DeMartini. Hinckley spent 21 years at BYU and was best known for his skills as a teacher.

Professor Hinckley was a dynamic, highly inspirational speaker. "One who heard him ever forgot," said former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The scholarship is awarded to juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.85 or higher. Applicants should be majors in a field related to public service.

This includes many fields students can realize. Those majoring in education, communications and even the sciences qualify," DeMartini said.

The services students render in the community and what they plan to be

doing with their majors in the future are also taken into consideration when deciding on a recipient.

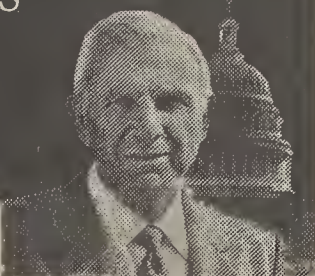
"The one-year scholarship has been given to over 500 students who can now be found working in top positions around the country, including a special assistant to President Reagan, former Solicitor General for the U.S.

Department of Justice, and the president of BYU," according to DeMartini.

All interested students should apply for the Hinckley scholarship on the Continuing Student Scholarship Application available in the Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB. Applications are due March 16.

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ELWC

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Dance 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Activities and Food from 7:30-1:00 a.m.

THIS TIME
IT'S BIG TIME



Apple group meets

The BYU Apple User's group will hold an informational meeting and have a demonstration of a new computer Thursday at 5 p.m. in 377 CB.

Apple Computer announced Monday it has developed two new models of its popular Macintosh computer, the Macintosh SE and the Macintosh II, also known as the Paris.

According to "Info World" magazine, the Macintosh SE is 10 to 15 times faster than the existing Macintosh Plus.

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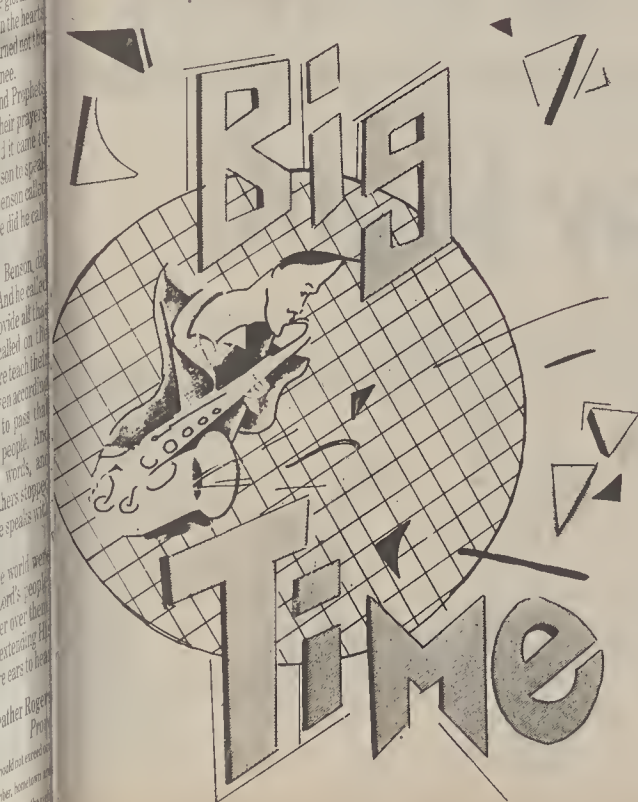
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LIFESTYLE

Variety of music featured tonight



BYU's Concert Choir will give its final full concert for the 1986-87 school year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Concert Choir will feature numerous soloists, a special BYU faculty piano quartet and a variety of music including the song, "Rocka My Soul," in their concert tonight.

Tickets are on sale at the BYU Music Ticket Office for the concert, which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Douglas Humphreys, Jeffrey Shumway, Ronald Staheli and Paul Pollei, a faculty piano quartet, will be performing on two pianos playing three movements of Lukas Foss' Psalms.

The program is divided into three parts, beginning with religious selections. Secular music will then be performed and lighter works will conclude the concert, according to Mack Wilberg, choir director.

"While I hope the entire concert will be pleasing, I suspect a particularly enjoyable work will be 'Rocka My Soul,' arranged by Howard Roberts," said Wilberg.

"It's a rousing and exciting piece, and I wrote to Roberts to get permission for his excellent arrangement."

The songs will vary from Ralph Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor to Robert DeCormier and Eric Weissberg's "Dance, Gal, Gimme the Banjo."

Other songs included will be, "County Derry" ("Danny Boy") by Percy Granger and "Riddle Me This" by William Bergsma. Compositions by Heinrich Grimm, Mac Wilberg, Johannes Brahms and Lars Edland are also planned.

"There is a lot of different music," said Wilberg. "There is something for everyone. We will have several soloists."

The Concert Choir is one of four audition choirs at BYU and is a highly select group. Wilberg directs both the Concert Choir and the Men's Chorus. "This is the largest concert choir we've had," said Wilberg of the 102-voice Concert choir.

Chance takes a chance on Utah

By PAULA PASSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Coming to Utah has been one steady break for Chance Thomas, a musician and vocalist from Oklahoma.

Chance, as he is known, cut his first album, "Take a Chance" in November in a local recording studio.

Chance and the band Tazh, which backs him up, will be performing the entire "Take a Chance" album live at Chance's senior recital tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

Since recording his album, two of Chance's songs have aired on six local radio stations.

E. Curtis Johnson, a disc jockey for KMFY radio said this is the first time that KMFY's music director, Brian Burns, has ever premiered any music

Music today is often sensual and promiscuous. I don't think my music needs sexual undertones to sell. It can stand on its own.

— Chance Thomas

from a local talent.

"It is a decent enough record that it deserved a chance. No pun intended," Johnson said.

Chance came to BYU because he heard it had a somewhat progressive music program.

Jim Anglesey, who teaches in BYU's Music Department and owns a recording studio, helped Chance by offering a free recording in his studio.

Anglesey liked Chance's song, "Oh Love," and offered him a position as keyboardist and vocalist in his band, Tazh.

"I liked his music a lot," said Anglesey, "otherwise I wouldn't be supporting him like I am. He's a talented person with a lot of good ideas; he has some tremendous stuff."

After joining the band, Anglesey suggested that Chance record an album.

Chance wrote all the songs and arrangements for the album.

He also sang the lead vocals and played the keyboards. Professional musicians from Tazh, Chance's wife, and two friends helped with the background vocals, guitar, and saxophone.

Chance's musical style is pop rock, not LDS pop music. LDS music has its place he said but, "You are playing to a limited market. The people who need a 'physician' are the people that are in the world."

However, musicians do not have to produce music with low morals to cater to "the world."

"Music today is often sensual and

promiscuous. I don't think my music needs sexual undertones to sell. It can stand on its own," Chance said.

As for his musical talent, Chance credits his mother. "She has more talent in her fingernail than I have in my whole body. She was the driving force that started my interest in music," said Chance. As far as the future goes Chance sees Tazh touring, "especially if 'Take a Chance' does well."

Correction

Pianist Thomas Duis will perform Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. He will join the Deseret String Quartet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Madsen Recital Hall, instead of Friday as indicated in Tuesday's article. On Friday, Duis and the String Quartet will perform in Salt Lake City as part of the Temple Square Series. Tickets are required for BYU's Thursday night performance.

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SPORTS

Tennis team blanks USU



BYU Tennis player Robert Bickmore was one of the reasons BYU defeated Utah State 9-0 Tuesday afternoon.

By RICKY FRANK
Universe Sports Writer

After spending the weekend playing in sub 40-degree weather in Albuquerque, the BYU men's tennis team returned to the warm confines of the indoor tennis courts to defeat visiting Utah State 9-0.

The Cougars played well and did not lose a single set to the Aggies. "The men played very well today," said BYU Coach Larry Hall. "They were in comfortable surroundings and it was good to get back in from the cold."

BYU's first singles player Robert Garbell easily defeated USU's Todd Jorgenson 6-2, 6-2. Johnny Mattice, BYU's second singles player, had a close first set with his opponent Laird Washburn, but hung on to win in a tie breaker 7-6. Mattice then aced Washburn in the second set 6-0.

Impressive Cougar victories were also captured by John Murray who won 6-1, 6-1. Robert Bickmore and John Rasmussen each one their matches by identical scores of 6-0, 6-2. BYU's Tom Snelson also played well and defeated USU's Dave Piggot 6-3, 6-3.

Over the weekend the team was in Albuquerque, N.M., to participate in a three-day triangle tournament where the Cougars fell to Texas Tech and Oklahoma, winning only a total of four matches. Even though the 30-degree weather was felt by both schools, coach Hall said, "It was so cold outside that it makes it hard to play. It's tough to concentrate in those conditions."

According to Hall, the Cougars were lucky to come away without injury. "When it is that cold it is so easy to pull a muscle or have any of a number of injuries," said Hall.

Hall says the team is glad to be home after spending most of February on the road.

"It's nice to be home and it beats traveling," said Hall.

The Cougars, who now have a record of 3-7, will be hosting Boise State on Monday and Weber State on Tuesday.

Both matches will begin at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

BYU alpine skiers in second after one day; best event yet to come in national meet

By DAVID G. HENNESSEY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU alpine and nordic ski teams finished their first day of national competition Monday in good standing at Crested Butte, Colo.

For the men's alpine team Steve Smith captured second place in the giant slalom with a time of 104.62. Labounty from the College of Idaho edged Jones to take first place 104.41. Joel Davidowski of BYU finished fifth with a time of 107.15.

Team standings for the first day and the College of Idaho capturing the top spot at 320.29. BYU was right

behind them with a time of 320.31. Montana State finished third.

In the nordic standings Keith Erickson of BYU finished eighth in the individual 15 kilometer race.

According to a team spokesperson, Erickson's standing "is the highest ever for a BYU skier at nationals." Of the 16 schools that participated BYU

took seventh place.

The women's alpine team will ski the giant slalom Tuesday. The men will ski the slalom event on Wednesday. According to the spokesperson the men's slalom is their best event.

The nordic team will take the day off to prepare for the relays on Wednesday.

Smith heads list of athlete scholars

BYU's sophomore forward Michael Smith was named to the first team of the GTE Academic All-America team Monday by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Smith, who has a 3.50 grade point average in pre-medicine, received more votes than any other front court player selected on the team.

While Smith excels in the classroom, he also leads the Cougars on the court scoring 19.5 points per game and collecting 8.2 rebounds. Smith's 30 percent free throw percentage ranks him among the nation's top five in that category.

Other members of the first team are Harold Jensen of Villanova, Shon Morris of Northwestern, Patrick Wittig of American and Arne Duncan of Harvard. This is the second time Jensen has been named to the first team.

Smith said he is honored to be selected to the team and credits his academic and athletic success to the way his parents brought him up.

"It goes to show that we can get good grades and play ball, too," said Smith.

Smith is not the first Cougar to be named to the Academic All-America first team. Former Cougars Devin Harrant and Danny Ainge also received this honor.

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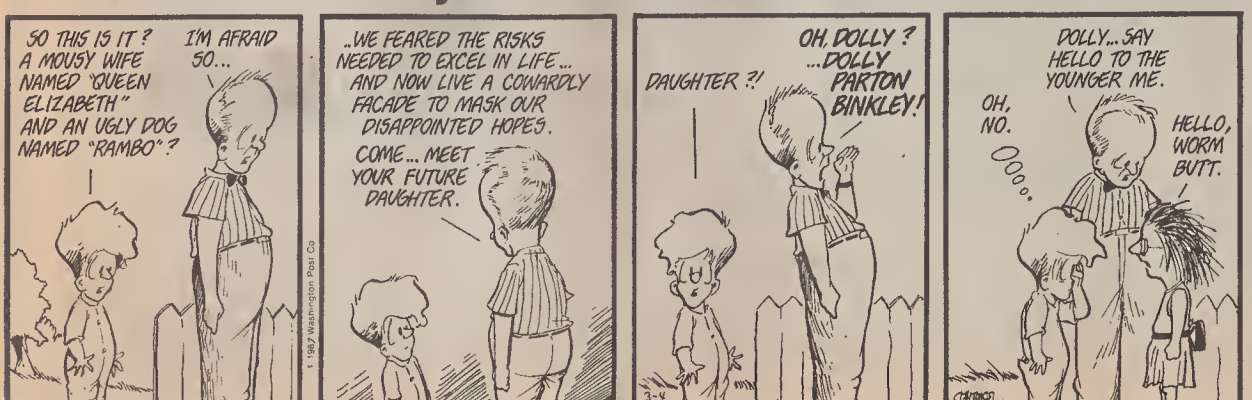
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Human rights violations caused wars

By RONALD NORVIEL
Universe Staff Writer

The forces for peace and for human rights should merge to bring about the reform of the world political order, or else, said the founder of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

In an address for the fourth annual peace symposium, John P. Humphrey, professor of law from McGill University Law School, Montreal, said, "An educated world opinion can teach a country to respect human rights."

Humphrey said, "Human rights are important because there is a very close relationship between respect for human rights and the peace of nations."

Citing history, Humphrey said that the principal cause of both world wars was the violation of fundamental human rights. "Violation of human rights in the United States still goes on, but has made positive strides," he said.

When asked how to teach a country to respect human rights, Humphrey responded, "With an educated world opinion. Dissidents in Russia are less of a liability in Moscow than in prison because of public opinion."

If the great powers agreed to re-

Mountain goats flourish

Herd increases with abundance of vegetation

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Hikers on Mount Timpanogos might have company on the trails this summer, if they climb high enough on the rocks.

Mountain goats, transplanted to Mount Timpanogos and the Lone Peak area of the Wasatch range, are multiplying at an incredible rate, according to Dick Worthen of the Department of Wildlife Services.

"Eight goats were brought to the Lone Peak area in 1971. The size of that group is now over 100, and still growing," said Worthen. "There is a small population living in Swinging Bridge Canyon, close to Timpanogos Cave, that used to be a part of the original Lone Peak herd. Three goats pioneered the new territory in 1979, and that group now numbers 12 to 18 goats."

"The goats on Timpanogos came from Olympic Peninsula, and the ones in the Lone Peak area are from the Cascades, both in Washington state," said Worthen.

Ten of the shaggy-haired goats were brought to Mount Timpanogos in 1981, and there are now about 33,

according to Worthen. "Their remarkable growth rate will slow down significantly in the next five to 10 years, as the herd reaches its maximum comfort level.

"Nature balances the population with the growth rate. While the herd

more than the vegetation can accom- modate."

"The mountain goat can go where no other animal can, so he really has no natural predators. Even bighorn sheep don't frequent the hard-to-get-to-easy-to-fall-from areas that the mountain goat calls home.

"The national parks have a law that provides protection of game species found in the parks, so hunters aren't even a problem to them.

"And because of the perpendicular terrain on which they thrive, they have no competi- tion for food."

Worthen said antelopes are the closest relatives mountain goats have in the United States, but even they are not very close. "The gene pools of the mountain goat are very clean—there's not much chance for new genes.

"If the time comes that there is an over-abundance, so that they begin to destroy the vegetation that supports them, a limited amount of hunting permits will be issued for the goats. It's the least costly way to control the size of the herds," said Worthen.

He said four permits have been issued, each year since 1982, in the Lone Peak area.



Courtesy of John Reese of the U.S. Forest Service

The Wasatch range offers a favorable environment for mountain goats. The goats thrive on the perpendicular and rocky terrain.

SDI moral, speaker says

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The Strategic Defense Initiative, sometimes called "Star Wars," is the best and most moral way to prevent nuclear war, said a representative of the Heritage Foundation Tuesday at the peace symposium.

Gordon Jones, vice president of government and academic relations for the Heritage Foundation, said by deploying SDI "we're saying we refuse to live under the threat of nuclear annihilation — we're making a moral decision." The Heritage Foundation

duce or even abolish nuclear weapons, said Humphrey, "If one of them were on the point of losing a conventional war, how long do you think it would be before it would resort to nuclear weapons?" he asked.

To head off nuclear war, Humphrey said, "Educate public opinion to improve the existing United Nations because it is the only organization we have. If we wait to have another world war to start another international organization, there won't be any need for one."

Humphrey agrees with author Jonathan Schell, who wrote that in a world threatened with nuclear holocaust, the contemporary international state system is obsolete. There is no relationship between the individual and international law, Humphrey said.

Humphrey left the audience a challenge, "Perhaps your generation will do a better job than mine in bringing about necessary changes in the world order. If you do, perhaps you will be able to pass a peaceful world, where human rights are respected, on to your sons and daughters.

is a right wing think tank based in Washington D.C.

Jones said a national defense policy based on SDI is a much better alternative than the current U.S. defense policy of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD). Which means the United States and the Soviet Union will not launch a nuclear attack against one another because each would be destroyed by a counter-attack.

"Many scientists object to further research of SDI because they say it will never be effective," Jones countered this argument. "Scientists are often wrong," he said. "Those who claim they can't build a defense system can't. Those who say they can build a defense system can."

Jones said he has no expert on SDI technology but he had read numerous reports on the subject.

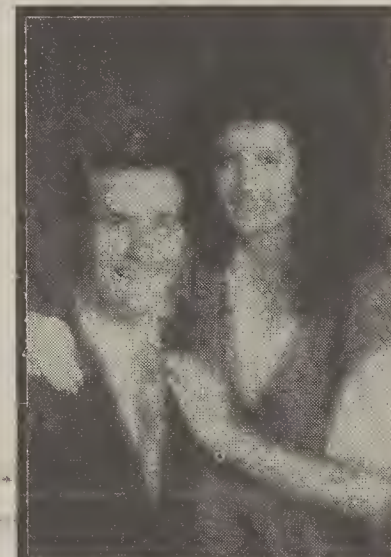
Jones said the Soviet Union is working on a system of their own. "The Soviet Union is much closer to having an operable SDI than we are."

Jones said he didn't know why the federal government hasn't publicized the fact of a Soviet SDI more. The Heritage Foundation, he said, tries to publicize this as much as possible.

Jones said he thinks the United States should not attempt to negotiate arms control with the Soviet Union. "As long as the Soviet Union has a revolutionary agenda, arms control is dangerous Any arms control agreement with the Soviets would have to meet their objectives."

Jones called arms control "a state department ploy to contain itself in full employment."

SDI could create greater stability for the United States, according to Jones. If both the Soviet Union and the United States had an SDI system, the balance of power would be very stable.



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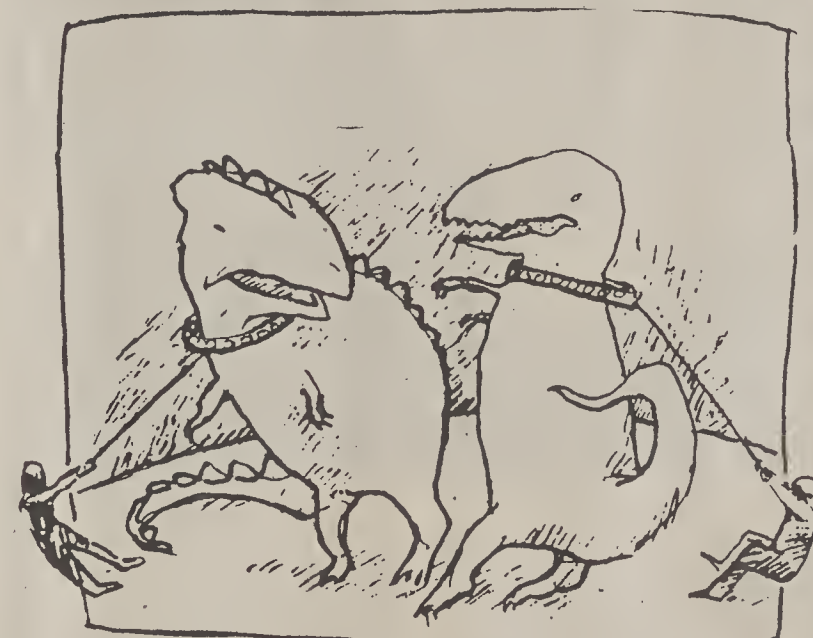
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TUESDAY March 3

Question Jones
Academic Vice President of the Heritage Foundation, Washington D.C.
10:00 a.m. Vandy Theater, ELWG
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John Humphrey
Founder of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, Montreal, Quebec
11:00 a.m. 375 ELWG
The Relationship Between Peace and Human Rights

WEDNESDAY March 4

Paul Montanera
Professor, Columbia Law School
Senior Fellow, World Policy Institute, New York
1:00 p.m. 197 ELWG
\$10 and National Society

Thomas Graham
U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency
1700 Ave. J, JCB Auditorium
1:00 p.m. 375 ELWG
The Dynamics of U.S. Policy: Internationalism and Deterrence

THURSDAY March 5

John Bayle
Visiting Professor of Political Science from the University of British Columbia
11:00 a.m. 207 ELWG
\$10 and National Society

Admiral Eugene Canard (USN-Ret.)
President of the Center for Global Information
7:30 p.m. 151 Taper
A New Concept for Security in the Nuclear Age

FRIDAY March 6

Ralph Westberg
Vice President of Political Science from the University of British Columbia
11:00 a.m. 197 ELWG
\$10 and National Society

Mr. Randall Farnsworth
Director of the Institute of Defense and Disarmament Studies, Boston
1:00 p.m. ELWG Auditorium
\$10 and National Society

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RESPONSE'S FOURTH ANNUAL PEACE SYMPOSIUM



WINDS WITH YOU

Costumes, crepes part of 'Mardi Gras'

French club celebrates carnival

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 3, was Mardi Gras, the climatic ending of the carnival celebrated in all French speaking countries.

Other cultures besides the French have similar celebrations at this time of year during their rest from agricultural labors.

BYU students will not be left out of this traditional celebration because the French Club is holding their own version of Mardi Gras on March 6 in conjunction with Friday Night Live.

Jocelyne Wuibout, secretary of the French Club, said Mardi Gras, which literally means "fat Tuesday", is the last day of the carnival in France. It is celebrated the day before Ash Wednesday, the first Wednesday in March.

"It's a religious holiday celebrating the epiphany, when the three kings arrived in Judea," she said. The day of the epiphany is traditionally known as January 6. This date marks the beginning of the carnival.

Before the birth of Christ, the carnival in France was a pagan celebration that occurred when people were resting from their agricultural labors. "Peasants wore costumes and masks to chase away evil spirits," said Wuibout. They thought this would help them get a better crop the next year.

Wally Glausi, vice-president of the

French Club, said Austrians also have a mid-winter celebration called "Fausching." "It's a holiday that occurs between harvest and planting time," he said.

After the birth of Christ when the carnival became a religious holiday, people paid to confess their sins on Ash Wednesday.

Rob Liddiard, president of the French Club, said when the Catholic Church was poor, people would do anything they wanted on Mardi Gras, the Tuesday before. "Then they would have to confess more sins and raise more money for the church," he said.

"It's a religious holiday celebrating the epiphany, when the three kings arrived in Judea."

**Jocelyne Wuibout,
French club
secretary**

Nowadays, celebrations only last about one week before Mardi Gras. "They have parades in the streets and wear costumes and masks," said Wuibout. Then they end the carnival on Tuesday with a big feast.

A popular food eaten is crepes. Wuibout said there is a tradition connected to making crepes.

"In one hand you hold the frying pan, and in the other you hold a coin, gold is always better," she said.

"Then you flip the crepe and if you do it well, you will be rich all year long."

Some people today still confess their sins on Ash Wednesday, said Glausi. However, he said there is "more partying and less confessing."

Since Mardi Gras is the climax to this week of celebrations, it can get pretty wild, said Liddiard. "Store

owners have to put up chicken wire to protect their stores from the oranges people throw," he said.

"There will be prizes for the best Mardi Gras costume," said Glausi. "This could involve some research since traditional costumes are quite

elaborate."

But you don't have to wear a costume to come, he said.

The French Club will also be selling traditional, homemade crepes and there will be dancing to modern music.



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